

10-15-1948

# The Winonan

Winona State Teachers' College

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# ALUMNI RETURN FOR HOMECOMING

## The Winonan

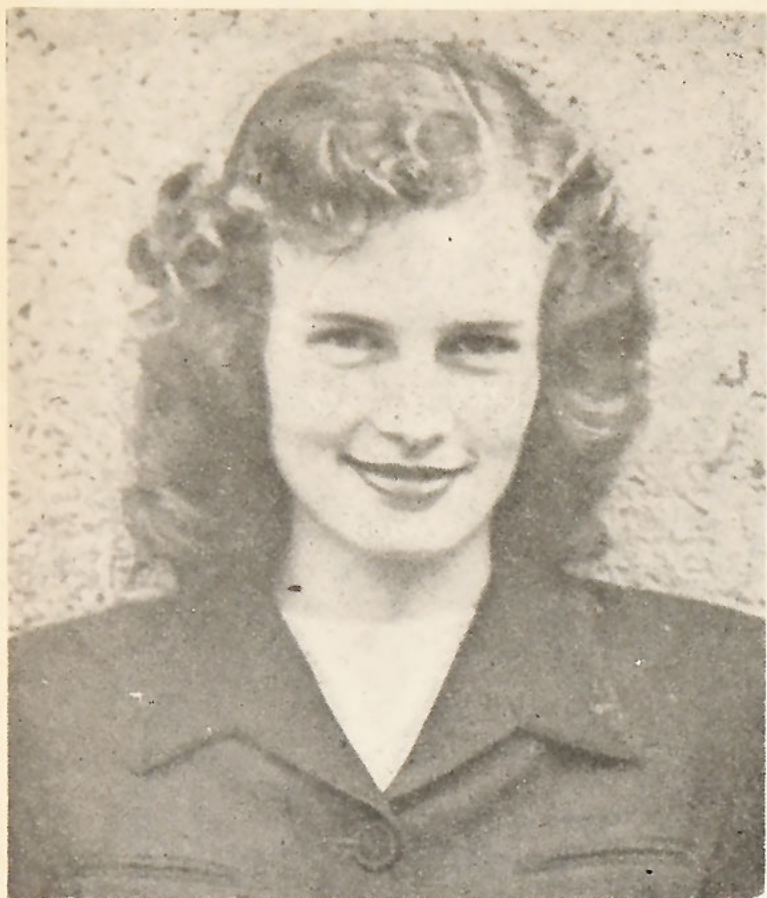
358

ENTERED AS SECOND CLASS MATTER, WINONA, MINN.  
UNDER THE ACT OF MARCH 3, 1879

Vol. XXX

Winona State Teachers College, Winona, Minn., October 15, 1948

No. 1



QUEEN MARY LEONARD

### Plane Scatters Publicity

#### Newsletter Calls Alumni Home

College alumni received full details of the 1948 homecoming last week through the Alumni Newsletter which was prepared by a committee of students headed by Lois Kirkland.

The two page mimeographed letter contained complete details of the many activities planned for this week end.

Assisting Mrs. Kirkland were Gladys Asleson, Kathryn Baab, Rosalie Critchfield and Janet Hyde.

The airplane was pressed into service today to help spread the news of the current homecoming proceedings as leaflets were dropped over Winona's residential areas this afternoon by pilot Lester Stevens.

Three thousand of the printed sheets blanketed the city in the latest of many unique methods employed in telling the area about the returning of Winona's alumni for the 26th annual homecoming.

Arrangements for the scheme were made by James Lafky and Joe Yantes. The services of Lester Stevens and his light plane were donated.

### Mary Leonard Chosen Queen

One of tomorrow's elementary teachers became Winona's homecoming queen tonight with the crowning of Miss Mary Leonard of Lake City.

The lovely 5'3" brunette was picked by the students of the college at an association meeting last Monday to rule the 1948 festivities over a field of four other candidates.

Miss Leonard, a graduating sophomore, plans to teach in the first grade following her graduation next spring. She is a member of the Elementary Grade and Newman Clubs and is practice teaching in the Phelps School this quarter.

For Miss Leonard, who had never before participated in a queen contest, the suspense of the past week was doubly acute. She did not know of the selection until moments before she joined the Coronation procession down the aisle of Somsen Auditorium for the crowning ceremony.

Members of Queen Leonard's court are Gladys Asleson, Fern Thiele, Bonnie Utley and Bernice Wadekamper. All were finalists chosen from the senior and graduating sophomore classes at an Association meeting October 4.

### ENROLLMENT DOWN FROM LAST YEAR

Enrollment at the college reached 597 this week to fall eight short of the all-time record set last autumn.

The three upper classes are larger than a year ago with a senior class of 58, 93 juniors and 183 sophomores. Though smaller than last year, a freshman group of 259 boosts the total up to within reaching distance of the record. There are 4 special students.

As in recent years, the secondary field far outnumbers the elementary with only about 20% of the enrollment listed as majoring in the latter category. There are 96 two year students. Scheduled to graduate the year are 55 sophomores and 6 seniors who will take their places in the elementary field.

### Schumacher Wins Slogan Contest

Interest in the annual Homecoming slogan contest was stimulated to an unusual degree this year because of the prizes donated by two Winona business organizations.

Walter Schumacher's slogan, which appears across the bottom of this page, was selected by the Representative Council from a group of over 60 entries.

Winner Schumacher, who plays guard on the football team, was presented with two dinners at the Oaks Night Club by Chef Kelly, and taxi service to and from the Oaks donated by Art Cunningham of the Royal Cab Company.

Melvin Kirkland and James La Chapelle acted as the committee in charge of conducting the contest.

The picture below shows Kirkland congratulating Schumacher after announcement of the outcome at the Student Association meeting, Monday, October 4.

### Wins Free Dinners



### Dr. Brighthouse First Speaker of Month

"The Quest for Maturity" was the subject of Dr. Gilbert Brighthouse, professor of Psychology, Occidental College, Los Angeles, at the first speaker-of-the-month program of the current school year, October 11.

Dr. Brighthouse, English born-American educated psychologist, emphasized the practical elements of psychology in his speech before the faculty, student body and friends.

He set up four guideposts to point out the way toward normal, adult, democratic maturity. These guides were emotional, intellectual, social and ethical maturity.

After speaking of childhood and adolescent motives as being self-centered, Dr. Brighthouse concluded:

"He is most mature of all who has learned to live so as to promote the maturity of others."

### Weekend Celebration Opens With Pep Fest

The Rhythm Masters under the direction of Fred Heyer started off the three day celebration of this 26th homecoming at Winona State Teachers College tonight, as alumni, faculty and students gathered in Somsen Auditorium for the annual pep fest.

Greetings to the alumni were extended by President Minne and James Swenson, president of the Student Association.

Lovely Queen Leonard reigned over the proceedings from her throne on the stage of the auditorium. The Coronation procession was led by two of her attendants, followed by Her Majesty, a train bearer, the crown bearer, and the other two attendants.

The cheerleaders appearing for the first time in their new uniforms, set the tempo for a jovial and confident group with the unveiling of several new acrobatic arrangements.

Following the pep fest the cheerleaders led a snake dance to the football practice field for a homecoming bon fire.

The stage was set and operations begun toward that slogan goal, KON - KER - KATO.

### Jederman Announces 1949 Wenonah Staff

Miss Jean Jederman, elementary major and editor of the 1949 WENONAH, recently announced the staff for production of the thirty-ninth consecutive year-book.

Working with Miss Jederman will be Robert Clayton as Business Manager, Arthur Ensberg and Mildred Marshall, Photography, Marilyn Gilbertson, copy editor, and James Werner, Lucille Just, Irene Dushek, Elaine Sanden, Dolores Petarski, Telagi Prodzinski, writers.

Miss Frances Langmo, Student Life Editor, will be assisted by Alice Mae Schulz, Joan Winter-vold, Rosemary Vaux, Jean Currier and Mary Kotlaba.

The Make-up department headed by Miss Marilyn Bublitz will include Audrey Woof and Joyce Jenny. Ray Colwell is head typist.

Arthur Olson will assist Men's Sports Editor, Donald Bolkom and Kathryn Swanson aided by Gloria Gynild will handle Women's Sports.

Philip Pellowski will head the Advertising staff composed of Frederic Sandeen, Oest Weinmann, John O'Brien and Marion Rose.

Mr. Ralph E. Behling will advise the publication of the annual.

## WELCOME ALUMNI

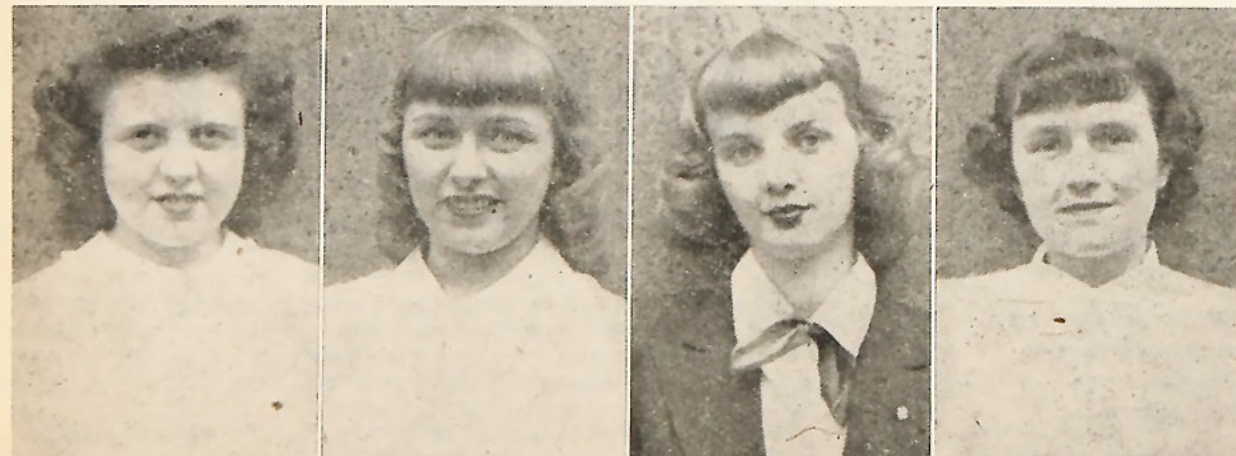
In a real sense the graduate looks upon his college as home. For four years he has lived on the campus or nearby. Four years of his time have been spent in college buildings, in classrooms, library, gymnasiums. Social and club activities have centered at the college to such an extent that every building has a familiar look. More particularly friendships made here with classmates have a way of becoming permanent because of experiences shared. Faculty who have helped, stimulated, and guided the graduate are remembered with growing appreciation as the graduate gains in experience.

To these familiar scenes the graduate returns at Homecoming time and is made welcome by friends of undergraduate days.

We of the college hope your Homecoming week-end on the campus will be pleasant, satisfying, enjoyable.

Dr. Nels Minne

## Homecoming Queen's Court



Gladys Asleson

Fern Thiele

Bonnie Utley

Bernice Wadekamper

1948

"KON - KER - KATO"

1948



## The Editor Says - -

Today one of Minnesota's elementary schools did not open for business. It wasn't open yesterday or any other day so far this year. And unfortunately, it will remain closed because of the unprecedented shortage of elementary teachers in the state.

The gigantic increase in the number of potential pupils who awaited the opening of school doors this September will require an additional five hundred elementary teachers each year for at least the next six years. This tells only half of the story and the second part is more dismal than the first.

For every year in our state there is a loss of two-thousand five-hundred teachers who do not return to their elementary teaching jobs or any other position in the profession.

The informed citizens of the state are becoming increasingly aware that something must be done and quickly. To wait is to bolt more schoolhouse doors next autumn. Committees have been appointed and surveys conducted. But all the statistical gathering will avail nothing if the potential teachers now in our colleges continue to overlook the opportunities of working in this vital field.

As students we are preparing for a job in the high schools of the state and go gaily on oblivious to the fact that before pupils can be secondary students they must complete the biggest portion of their education. In this state there just aren't enough teachers to fill those little heads with eight years of elementary schooling. We're in a rather awkward position, aren't we?

Elsewhere in this paper is a story giving the enrollment figures for the term. That item affords a concise picture of the wholly inadequate manner in which our student body is planning to meet the needs of the surrounding territory. Read it and then locate yourself among those statistics. Inquire about the possibilities for you in the elementary field and then consider that one of the Johnnie's or Susie's turned back at the front steps this year could have been your brother or sister, and will be sooner or later unless some sweeping changes are made in the immediate future.

## LETTER TO THE EDITOR

The place: Jefferson Field

The time: 2:30 P.M.

The actors: Six sophomores and four freshmen

"Lights" "Action" "Camera"

"O.K. Gang, let's get out there on the beat with the school song, and smile . . . 1234. "Fight Fellows Fight For Old Winona." Cut! Same place.

Time: 2.45.

## The Winonan

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FRIDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1948

## Fall and All

by James Lafky

It has been brought to the attention of this department that Fall is here. In the famous words of my most eloquent master let me say, "so what?" I repeat, "so what?"

So what am I supposed to do, break out with a small marching band or drum and bugle corps? Relax—I mean everything is going to be all right!

Let Fall take care of itself, I've got enough on my mind. Besides, I have it from authoritative sources that Fall has come to Winona every year at about this same time and has gotten along very nicely without any help.

To be serious for a moment (and these are serious times you know!), as the English major would say, "What is the significance of the season known as Fall?"

For the average person it has meanings that are expressed in the American Standardized Set of Cliches, namely: "pungent odors," "burning leaves," "harvest moon," "pigskin parade," "bulging granaries," "duck blinds," "smokeless cart-ridges," and "the rising cost of fuel!"

For the politician it means either election, re-election or rejection. For me it means tenbucks for my girl friend's birthday. For the student it means the beginning of at least three quarters more of that old grind, sometimes humorously known as scholastic endeavor. And for the graduate it means Homecoming, a return to one's Alma Mater.

It can mean the return of a successful son or daughter to his or her proud mother. It can mean other things not so pleasant. This year it does mean Homecoming—Saturday, October 16th . .

Remember, all you undergraduates, the work that you do now will determine the degree of happiness and satisfaction that you will enjoy at your eventual Homecoming!

Actors: Three sophomores.

"Now keep together on this and don't rush the part when we spell Winona . . . Let's go! . . . Hey!! What's The Matter With The Team?" Cut!

The above is just a quick sample of the "convo" going on before you see your cheerleaders go into action. They put a lot of conscientious work and planning into each presentation of a yell. The cheerleaders are putting in one or two rehearsals a week besides each game. So let's loosen up a bit and make with the noise when they ask for it . . .

It looks like a good year for the cheerleaders, especially since they now have their own jackets.

Your yell leaders are ready, your team is ready, but they both need the support you students can give them. When Don jumps up and wants to know "What's the matter with the team?" Let's all really tell him, and the boys on the field that "They're All Right."

Joe Fennie.

## EXPATRIATE

Oh, to be in the country

Now that fall is here.

To see the leaves a "turning" red

And ducks upon the mere.

*The mornin's chill and foggy*

*With the sun a "peepin'" thru.*

*The birds a "callin'" to their mates*

*To come breakfast in the dew.*

The sun settin' red in the western sky,

And the world bathed in its light.

The trees their barren arms enfold,

As they settle for the night.

*The nuts from trees are fallin' fast,*

*The crickets cease their hum.*

*The pumpkin's golden glow is seen,*

*In fields, the harvest done.*

Oh, you can have the city large,

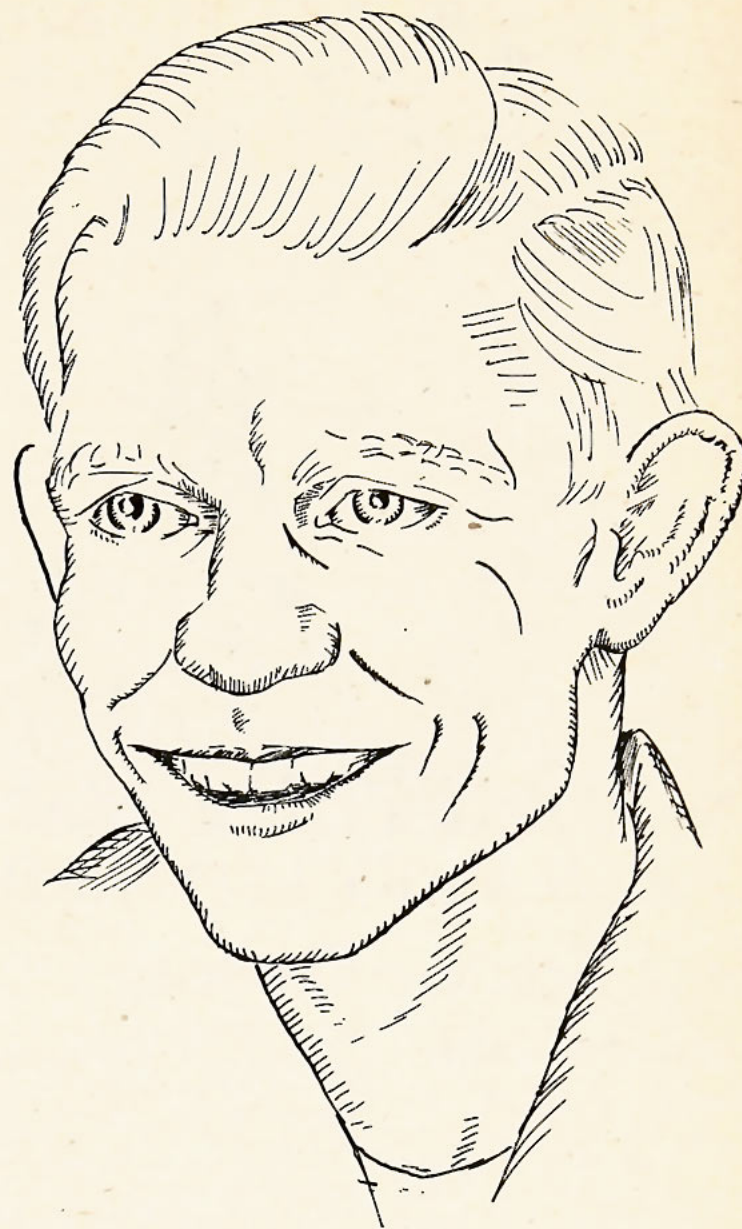
With its lights that seem to leer.

But, oh, to be in the country,

Now that fall is here.

Robert Clayton

## Student of the Month



Wilbur Winblad

Our first student of the month is Wilbur "Soup" Winblad. "Soup" is another product of Red Wing, a senior and is majoring in physical education and history. You probably have seen him dashing across the football field, up and down the basketball court, or around the bases for the baseball team. He is a real "all-around," being captain of last years' basketball team, second baseman for the baseball team, and left halfback on the football team.

"Soup" is an ex-marine with two and one half years overseas. His hobbies . . . ?? Anything connected with sports events. He is president of the "W" club and a member of the Physical Education club. Skating, skiing, and other winter sports are the favorites of this blonde Swede. By the way, if you are interested in how "Soup," just ask him, anytime.

## Autumn

With an upsurge of activities from Jack Frost we find fall fast coming into being. On a recent expedition via foot, I heard the familiar crunch of lifeless leaves, saw the ever-changing panorama, smelled the autumn odor and felt the pigskin as it slipped through my fingers when I tossed it back to the ten-year olds in the middle of the street.

Ah, fall! The excuses you offer for introducing winter. Along with the preparations for six months of ice and snow, you bring an influx of homework, social events, and woolen clothes.

You frighten us with blasts of freezing winds and cold gray skies; then you shift to warm dry days with which you apologize for previous misdeemeanors.

You boast having the Series, College Football, and Hallowe'en, but you're also a recruit for pre-winter sniffles. You herald the hunting season, you reap the harvest, and you promote those wonderful wiener roasts! Ah-h-h-h, Fall!

## BOOKSHELF

By Irene Dushek

Across The Wide Missouri by Bernard De Voto is a fascinating book which tells the story of the climactic years of the American fur trade. The author's object is to describe the fur trade as a business and a way of life, and to depict the lives of the people that were associated with it, most important of which were the mountain men. In addition to the narrative the book contains 96 pages of beautiful watercolor paintings by Charles Bodmer, George Catlin, and Alfred Jacob Miller.

A delightful book to be read by all who teach or who desire to teach is *Unseen Harvests, A Treasury of Teaching*, edited by Claude M. Fuess and Emory S. Basford. This is an anthology of selections from more than a hundred writers, many of whom were never directly associated with education. Thomas Jefferson, Plato, Augustine, and Somerset Maugham are just a few of the writers presented between the covers of this book.



## THE DOCTOR'S CORNER

by L. Catlin

Now that the opening of the fall quarter is history and things are getting back to a normal state, I feel it is time to give out with a few of the deeper and more significant aspects of the situation. This note is especially intended for the benefit of the freshmen.

As a bit of advice to some of the new coeds here at school, I have been asked to give out with a few words in regards to becoming properly adapted for social life on the campus. Many of the girls, as I have noticed, have been sadly neglecting themselves. First, it is most important to stay up at least two nights a week until two o'clock in the morning. The reason for this is to acquire the proper bags under the eyes, to appear as if one has been getting the standard amount of night life, a definite requirement for all coeds. Also, the coeds should become accustomed to hearing someone say "damn" without becoming frustrated. Then, too, it is most important not to let studying take up too much of one's social time. These, of course, are the starters; the rest can be picked up from the campus veterans, namely the sophomores.

With fall in the air, and all the school athletes out limbering up their muscles, our thoughts are turned to sporting events. I overheard the football coach talking the other day on just that subject. He was making plans to send the regular group up to the north woods with nets to capture the big Swedes, who run around all winter stealing bait out of bear traps. Last year the catch was pretty good, and all indications point to the fact that this year's hunting will be just as good as last year's.

The coming election in our country has been the topic for much heated debate lately. Now that the Republicans are through fighting the Republicans and the Democrats are through fighting the Democrats, things are getting back to normal with the Republi-

cans fighting the Democrats. This column takes neither side of the argument. We leave the question up to self-evidence. Common sense can answer the question: The Republicans are symbolized by a big, strong, healthy, sturdy elephant; while the Democrats are symbolized by a small, puny, run-down-at-the-heels jackass.

... among other things, did you know that the mural in the front entrance to Somsen Hall has been defined as "the personification of the catharsis of Winona" by one of the art appreciation students? The Dr. frankly admits his apathy and confusion. I had always regarded it as a painting.

### President of Mixed Chorus Selected

Jim Werner, Houston, was elected president of the Mixed Chorus at the club's first meeting of the year held last week. He will be assisted by Sylvia Lanning, Hayfield, as vice-president, and Jean Currier, Zumbrota, as secretary-treasurer. Elected to the Die-No-Mo club were Shirley Hall, Spring Valley, and Elaine Sanden, Winona.

Plans are underway by the chorus to hold a weekly practice meeting at a time which will be convenient to all members; as yet a definite time has not been set.

### Mantoux, X-Ray Test Completed

The nation-wide tuberculosis control program went into full swing at T. C. this fall with the X-ray test, and the student health service carried on its job with the mantoux test.

The X-ray test is part of the continued health service offered to all students and college employees, and it is a definite requirement. It is a five-year program, which was started last year, extending through all colleges in the state. It is sponsored by the National Tuberculosis Association, the Minnesota health department, and the student health service.

The purpose of the mantoux test is a screening test to determine whether or not one has been exposed to tuberculosis. The mantoux test was given to all freshmen and new students as well as a number of former students. Later in the year the test will be given for all other students as well as certain grades in the Phelps School.

The student health service is financed by a certain percentage of the student activity fee. Among other things it provides for a consulting doctor three times a week. Miss Margaret Miller has urged students to take advantage of this service.

### New Mendelssohners

Thirteen new voices were welcomed into the Mendelssohn club, the women's select choral group, last week when past members met and accepted these girls into the club. New members are Mildred Marshall, Winona; Rosemary Busch, St. Paul; Joyce Waterbury, Wabasha; Sylvia Guckenberger, Albert Lea; Jean and Phyllis Currier, Zumbrota; Violet Jensen, Truman; Beulah Tester, St. Paul; Dorothy Jordahl, Freeborn; Mildred Dopke, Mary Dean, Nancy Buck, and Donna Kindt, all of Winona.

Sheila Buckingham of Plainview heads the club this year as president. Serving as vice-president is Elaine Nienow, Plainview. Elaine Krueger, Owatonna, was selected to be corresponding secretary, and Louise Harbo, Winona, to be recording secretary. Elected as treasurer was Hazel Helleck, Blooming Prairie. Miss Harbo and Miss Krueger are the club's two selections for the Die-No-Mo club.

## ALUMNI NOTES

### O'Neill Heads English Dept.

Mary O'Neill, class of 1934, is now head of the English department at Central Junior High School in St. Cloud. She also has Dramatics 9, the school paper, and the practice teachers from St. Cloud Teachers College. She is president of the St. Cloud Alumni Association as well as a member of the Winona Alumni Association.

Having recently come back from Salem, Oregon, Laurel M. Pen-nock, class of 1940, has become principal of the Hawthorne Elementary School. She is now living at 1331 North East Third Street, Rochester, Minnesota.

Stanley A. Arbingast is now living in Seattle. His address is Geography Department, University of Washington, Seattle, 5, Washington.

Vivian L. Kangas (Mrs. Kleinberg), class of 1938, is now attending the University of Minnesota with her husband. They have a year-old son. Mrs. Kleinberg was in the navy for 3 years teaching cadet instrument flying.

Marie Deters (Mrs. B. B. Johnson), class of 1941, will teach the second grade at Caledonia in 1948-49.

Roger Pedersen, class of 1943, has accepted a position in the public schools of Salem, Oregon for 1948-49.

Melvin Opem, 1934, Master of Science degree, University of Washington, is now health coordinator and director of the Wapati, Washington school district.

Charles L. Balcer, class of 1939, is teaching in the University Experimental High School of the University of Iowa. He has charge of advanced speech and of forensic activities. His master's degree will be finished in June; he hopes to continue on for a Ph.D.

Duane Caryl Spriesterback, Pine Island, Minnesota, who received his Bachelor's degree from T. C. in 1939, has been awarded a Ph.D. in speech at the University of Iowa. His thesis was entitled: "A Study of the Evaluative Behavior of Male Stutterers."

Fredrick Paul Abel, class of 1943, was recently awarded the advanced degree of master of arts at commencement exercises at the University of Minnesota. Elizabeth Millam, honor graduate of the class of '29, also received her master of arts degree at this time.

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"Sign of the Ram"

3 Days Starts Thursday, Oct. 21

ANN SHERIDAN-ERROL FLYNN

in

"Silver River"

3 Days Starts Sunday, Oct. 24

CLARK GABLE-LANA TURNER

ANNE BAXTER-JOHN HODIAK

in

"Homecoming"



## Club Notes

Miss Opal Foster, Phelps faculty member who spent last year as an exchange teacher in Scotland, spoke at a joint meeting of Kappa Delta Pi and the Schoolmen's Club in the art room Tuesday evening, October 12. A musical program was also presented, and plans were made for the year by Kappa Delta Pi. The meeting concluded with the serving of refreshments. Verda Smith and Alice Mae Schulz, Winona, comprised the food committee. Officers of Kappa Delta Pi include James Lafky, Winona, president; Robert Clayton, Waseca, vice-president; Anah Goss, Lewiston, secretary; David Malcolm, Peterson, treasurer; and Lucille Just, New Ulm, historian. Miss Florretta Murray is adviser for the group.

A wiener roast was held at Holzinger Lodge by the members of the Science Club Monday, September 27. Highlights of the meeting were various group discussions concerning club activities for the year. Newly-elected officers are David Malcolm, Peterson, president; Bob Clausen, St. Paul, vice-president; Rosalie Critchfield, Winona, secretary-treasurer; and Don Gernes, Winona, public relations.

Zinnias centered the tea table at the first meeting of the Elementary Grade Club Monday afternoon, September 13. New students were welcomed by Mrs. Lois Kirkland, president of the club, who also served as hostess for the tea. Assisting her were the Misses Renata Radsek, Dakota; Arlene Klavitter, Lewiston; Audrey Nunemacher, Hokah; Joyce Johnson, Center City; Mary Walch, Altura; and Geneva Peterson and Marilyn Eskar, Houston.

The initial meeting of the Newman Club was held Wednesday, October 5, at which time the following officers were elected: president, Jim LaChapelle, Warroad; vice-president, Don Guidinger, St. Charles; secretary, Barbara Lelwica, Winona; and treasurer, Tom Zeches, Winona. Carol Eakens, Farmington, and Morris Martin, Winona, were elected as Die-No-Mo representatives. The meeting concluded with a short talk by the Rev. R. E. Jennings of St. Thomas Pro-Cathedral.

The Hotel Winona will be the scene of the Wenonah Players' homecoming banquet Saturday, October 16, at 12 noon. Serving as general chairman is Alice Mae Schulz, Winona. Members of the decoration committee include Mrs. Bonnie O'Brien, Winona, chairman; Joan Wintervold, Red Wing; Bob Crumb, New Richland; and Marilyn Bublitz, Winona.

Eighteen new members were recently accepted into the organization. They are the following: Joe Leicht, Lyle Raschen, John O'Brien, Dan O'Neil, Leon Peters, Mary Kotlaba, Clareen Willias, Jerry O'Neill, Macey Ihlan, Mildred Ullom, Dorothy Tukna, Harriet Jorgenson, Joe Casby, Joe Fennie, Earl Schreiber, Harry Buck, Roger Challberg, and Mrs. Evelyn Fahsl.

## Nystrom Motors

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## Local Recruiter Brings New Yorkers to T.C.



Shown here from left to right are John Jupin, Joe Lynch, Andy Swota, Ralph Kershaw, and Jerry Knatterud. Knatterud, a Winona boy, persuaded the other four fellows, who hail from Watervliet, New York, to enroll at T. C. this fall.

Perhaps it was the Navy that first interested Jerry Knatterud in the art of recruiting. At any rate he remains to date the best student recruiter in the business here at the teachers college.

As a result of Jerry's sincere salesmanship, four out-of-state students were added to the total enrollment this fall. These students, who are all veterans, include Ralph Kershaw, Andy Swota, Joe Lynch, and John Jupin. All of the fellows hail from Watervliet, New York, a suburb of the city of Albany.

Actually Kershaw was the only one of the four that Knatterud knew previous to the group's arrival here in Winona. The two men, Kershaw and Knatterud, served a year together in the Navy out in the Hawaiian Islands.

It was at this time that Jerry began his recruiting. He eventually convinced Kershaw that Winona was the town and teachers college was the school. When Kershaw told of his three hometown buddies and their plans for college, Jerry sat down and dashed off a series of letters which culminated in the arrival of the four men here on registration day.

Kershaw and Swota are out for football with the former playing varsity tackle. The men are all freshmen with the exception of Jupin who is a transfer sophomore from Miami University, Miami, Florida.

In second place in the recruiting contest is Stan Prokopowicz with two more out-of-state recruits. Stan's friends include Tony Kurtutitis and Philip (Ding) Dannelly both from Great Neck, New York. Dannelly, a potential basketball demon, will not begin classes until the winter quarter.

These six new recruits make a grand total of sixteen New York men to enroll here since 1946. It was at this time that Moe Weber, who had been stationed at Camp McCoy, Wisconsin, at one time during the war, brought back Art Von Kamen, George Petrakis, Bill Duffy, Henry Karle, Stan Prokopowicz, and a lad named Perricone. Carl Tegfeldt, Ed Miclef, and Ernie Desantis were three others who came that year.

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## Harbo Speaks to IRC at Holzinger Meeting

L. S. Harbo, superintendent of the Winona Public Schools, was guest speaker at the meeting of the International Relations club at Holzinger Lodge Tuesday, October 5. Mr. Harbo visited the United Nations at Lake Success, New York, during the summer and told the club of his interesting experiences there. Sylvia Lanning, Art Ensberg, and Jim Sorflaten served as the committee in charge of the meeting.

Several members of the organization attended an all-day conference on the United Nations at Macalester College, St. Paul, Saturday, October 9.

## BEWARE FROSH!

There is a rumor circulating around the girls' dormitory — a fearful freshman has told me — that there is going to be something called an initiation soon after homecoming. Such practices, of course, are all in good fun — everyone likes to let her hair down every now and then.

When the girls get up with that "morning look" about them, they will have to keep what make-up usually covers. This they are all going to like; because, just think, for two days they won't have to set their hair nor go through all the bother of putting on their paint. This will mean an extra hour's sleep in the morning.

The fact that they are each going to have the privilege of being a serf to an upper-classman for two days is also an encouraging thought. The only regret in Morey Hall is that the upper-classmen fear there may not be enough indentured servants to go around!

## RADIO GUILD ACCEPTS NINE

Radio Guild accepted nine new members into the organization at its first meeting held in the speech room Thursday, September 23. They include Henry Bartel, Goodhue; Frances Langmo, Dodge Center; Joe Fennie, Red Wing; and Rosalie Critchfield, David Christenson, Bill McCormack, Earl Schreiber, and Dan Schulz, all of Winona. The group discussed the possibilities of sponsoring evening broadcasts directly from KWNO during the present school year.

President Gerry Radtke appointed the following to serve on the program committee: Vern Weinmann, Winona, chairman; Walter Hohenstein, Lake City; and Paul Sagal, Excelsior. Members of the script committee are Dorothy Hanson, Winona, chairman; Miss Langmo, and Bob Crumb, New Richland. Miss Critchfield, Alice Mae Schulz, and Jim Lafky, Winona, comprise the publicity committee. Miss Magnus is adviser of the club.

## LSA to Breakfast

The Lutheran Students Association will hold its annual homecoming breakfast at the Williams Hotel Saturday morning, October 16, at 7:30. Miss Ruth Kottschade, Winona, will speak for the alumni. Individual responses will also be given by the alumni present at the breakfast. Officers of the organization are Bob Clausen, St. Paul, president; Val Jean Christensen, Winona, vice-president; Evelyn Holmstadt, Lake City, secretary; and Bob Aarsvold, Kasson, treasurer. Mr. Anderson and Mr. Wedul are faculty advisers of the association.

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## ATHLETE'S FEATS

By John O'Brien

"Friends, Winonans, and countrymen, we come not to praise Mankato but to bury them!"

This is the chant of the Warrior eleven and the entire student body, as this all-important homecoming battle draws near. We know that there is no love lost between the two teams, and it will be a terrifically hard-fought game.

Last years championship club belted Mankato 12-7 in their own back yard, and it was a contest with no holds barred. Check mark October 16th on your calendars and don't miss it. This may well be the game of the year.

No matter what the Warriors won and lost column looks like at the end of the season, one game will stand head and shoulders above the others in my estimation. You're right! I do mean the St. Mary's game!

Our boys took the Redmen like Grant took Richmond, and that was far more important to us than Grant's campaign. (Apologies to E. M. D.)

The victory also squared a couple basketball scores of last year. Where, now, are the looks of pity from the boys on the hill? Orchids to Coach Brodhagen's fighting Warrior team.

This reporter was pleased to see the almost 100 per cent student turnout at the St. Mary's and Duluth games. Keep it up! The boys who get the bumps and bruises deserve all the support we can give them.

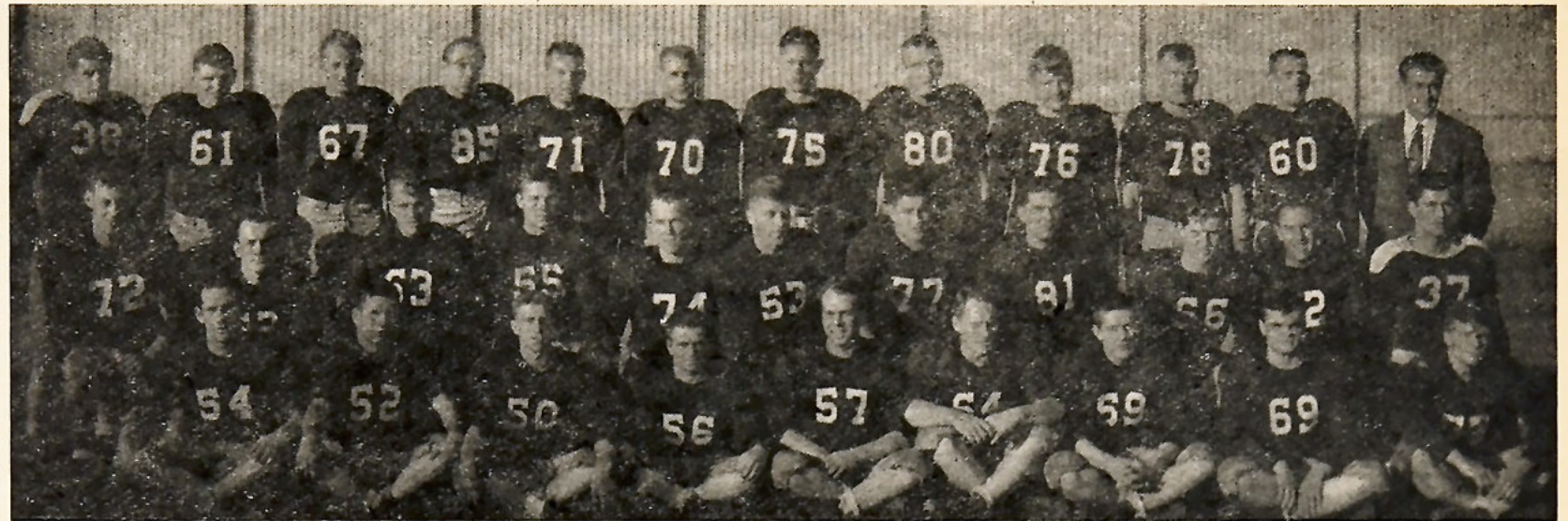
As you already know, we dropped our first two conference games, and they were both tough ones to lose.

Interceptions set up all three Bemidji touchdowns; still we lost by only eight points in a thriller whose outcome was in doubt until the final gun sounded.

Duluth (the U. of Minnesota farm team) had a heavy line, a fast backfield, and a smooth-working "T" formation. Backs like their Murphy and Galinski are not to be seen every day. The Warriors fought stubbornly and the game was a tossup all the way.

Looking ahead to seeing victories over St. Cloud and Mankato your reporter must thirty out for now.

# WARRIORS WALLOP REDMEN IN OPENER



The Warriors of 1948. Top row: Swota, Martin, Verchota, Schmidlin, Stensrud, Yantes, Warweg, Harvey, Radtke, King, Boe, and Coach Brodhagen.

Middle row: Besser, Schaefer, Nash, Clausen, Sandstede, La Chapelle, Percuoco, Schumacher, Ferguson, Ker-shaw and Jupin.

Bottom row: Culhane, Anderson, Schnell, Peterson, Stark, Bennett, Kubier, Wiebusch and Fillinger.

## Warriors Win 12-0

Teachers College opened its 1948 grid campaign with a bang by defeating St. Mary's College 12-0. A crowd of over 3,300 fans, largest in the history of Jefferson Field, saw Coach Gene Brodhagen's Warriors emerge with the victory.

The Warriors punched across a touchdown in each of the second and fourth periods for the only markers of the game. Virg (Tank) Clausen rammed over both scores which came after sustained drives of 35 and 42 yards.

Brodhagen's hefty outfit got off to a bad start by fumbling on the first play after the opening kickoff. The Redmen, however, failed to capitalize, and the ball changed hands twice more as the quarter wore on.

Dick Cook opened the first touchdown march by returning a punt to the St. Mary's 35. Cook then whipped a 23-yard aerial to end, Warweg, for a first down on the eleven. Cook was stopped by the St. Mary's line after one yard but Clausen blasted for nine more as the quarter ended. On the first play of the second stanza, Clausen dove over for

the score. Pinky Bennett's try for the extra point was blocked.

St. Mary's powered their way up the field to the T. C. nine, but there our line held firm. Two line plays were stopped dead and a third down pass was incomplete. Van Vira, the St. Mary's speed merchant, was smeared for a 15-yard loss by Mel Schaefer and the threat was over.

The Teachers started their march to the final score from the Redmen 42. Yantes' 14-yard pass to Schaefer put it on the 28, heading into the final quarter of play. Ferguson broke loose for 21 yards and he and Earl Schnell carried to the 4. Yantes was inches shy on third down but Clausen smashed over on the next play. Once again Bennett's try for conversion was blocked.

The line play was spectacular, producing two valiant goal line stands. Ends, Mel Schaefer, Bill Corchran, and Fred Warweg played an integral part in holding down the speedy Redman backs. Clausen in addition to scoring twice, was outstanding in backing up the line.

## Bemidji Wins 20-12

Although scoring twice in the last three minutes of play, the Warriors lost to Bemidji Teachers in their first conference game.

Bemidji intercepted three Winona aeriels which they turned into touchdowns. Two of these tallies were made early in the fourth quarter. The Warriors air attack then started to click.

Aerials advanced the ball to the Bemidji 20 and Joe Yantes spun across standing up on the next play. Bemidji fumbled after the kickoff and Winona recovered on the 35. Playing against time,

quarterback Wilbur (Soup) Winblad whipped a pass to Warweg, who scampered into pay dirt for the final marker.

Except for the three intercepted passes, all of which resulted in Bemidji touchdowns, the outcome might well have been different. The Warriors played stubborn determined football.

## UMD Branch Dumps Warriors, 19-6

An injury-riddled Warrior eleven, showing spurts of brilliant offensive power, dropped a 19-6 decision to the University of Minnesota Duluth Branch.

Although outweighed by the power-laden Duluth team Winona battled on even terms with them throughout a grueling game. After King's 62-yard boot had put Duluth in the hole early in the first period, Schaefer set up our only score by recovering a fumble on the Bulldog 21. Virg Clausen and Joe Yantes picked up only 3 yards in 2 plays through the tough Duluth line and then Jumpin' Joe passed to Bill Corchran for a first down on the five. Yantes went through center for four yards and then Clausen smashed off tackle for the tally. Pinky Bennett's kick for the point was blocked by Dick Nelson, one of Duluth's two giant ends.

Duluth, sparked by the running of Galinski and Murphy, took the following kickoff and marched 66 yards to score. Kutscheid, their 240 pound tackle, booted the placement and Duluth was ahead 7-6.

An alert, quick-thinking Winona defense halted two Duluth scoring thrusts before the half ended. Our stalwart line smeared three consecutive plays and then Nag Radtke pounced on a fumble to end the first of these threats. A pass interception by Winblad on his five yard line nipped the second threat in the bud.

Trailing 13-6 in the last quarter, the Warriors opened up for four straight first downs. Schnell, Yantes and Clausen, behind a hard blocking line, drove to the Duluth 34-yard line before they were halted by a pass interception; but Schaefer, playing a terrific game, again recovered a Duluth fumble on their 35. Schnell and Clausen collaborated to the ten yard line, but there Winona lost the ball on downs.

On the last play of the game, failing to find a receiver, King broke loose, but was pulled down from behind after a 25-yard sprint.

The entire Winona line was outstanding with Boe, Harvey, Percuoco and Schaefer doing Herculean work. Ferguson, Anderson and Clausen carried the brunt of the line-backing duties.

## Bees Split With Marian Frosh

In the first game of the season a fighting Warrior "B" squad was edged 7-0 by the St. Mary's frosh, but avenged the defeat a week later by turning in a 13 to 0 victory.

In the initial game the Marians scored early and were never headed. The Warriors picked up good yardage in the second half, but had two scoring drives halted by interceptions. Bennett's passing and Mettile's running highlighted the last two periods. Burkhard, Buck, Ellis and Kershaw led the T. C. eleven on defense, with Swota and Konkol providing much of the offensive punch.

Bennett's passes were the main factor in the victory gained a week later. A toss put the ball on the one-yard line from where Culhane plunged over for the first tally. The second score came on a 30-yard aerial to Besser late in the fourth quarter.

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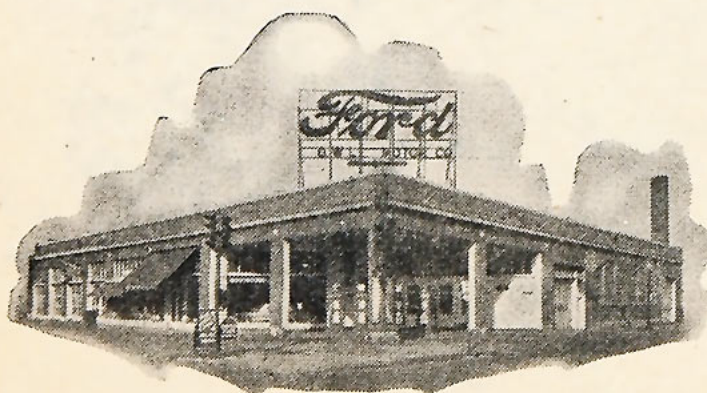
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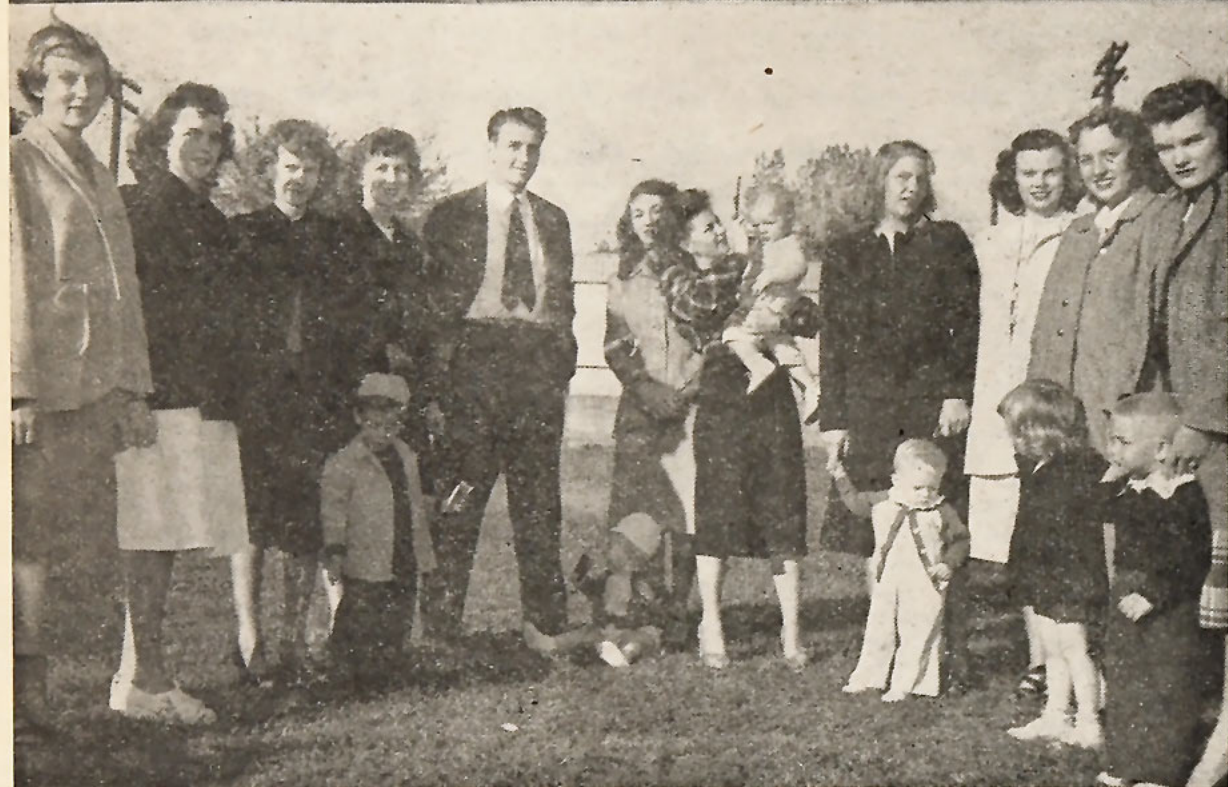
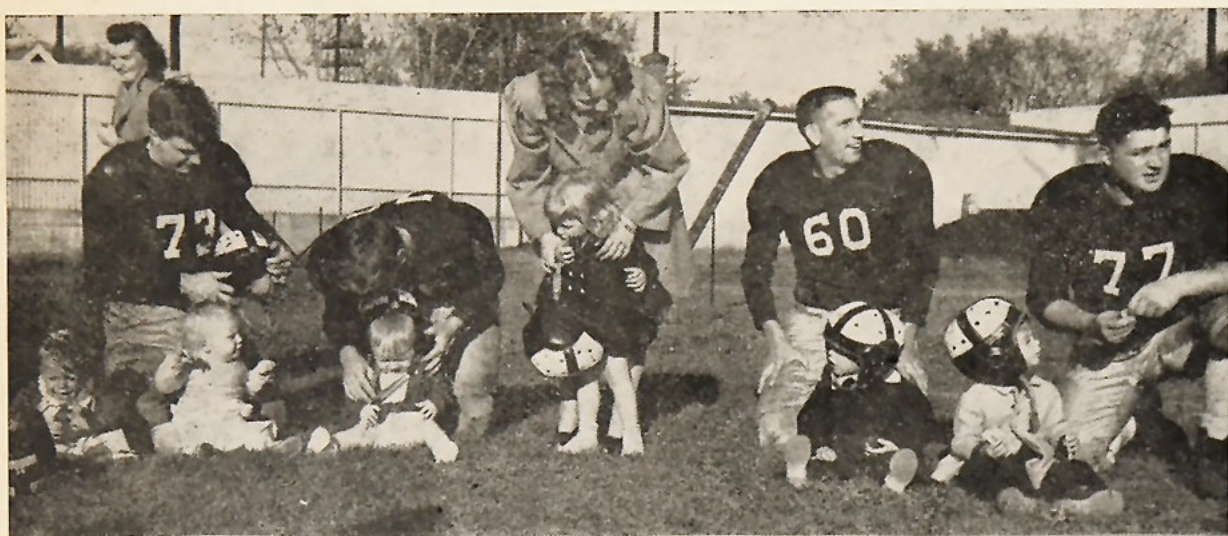
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## Warriors' Football Families



It was Ladies Day at Maxwell Field. The wives and the little Warriors took over. Perhaps some of these youngsters will be the gridiron greats of 1968.

Pictured in the top photo are: Gregg Clausen, Mrs. Boe, Fillinger and son Mike, Radtke and son Mark, Mrs. Corchran and daughter Kit, Boe and son Larry, and Percuoco and son Mike.

In the bottom photo are: Mrs. King, Mrs. Stark, Mrs. Percuoco and Mike, Mrs. Schaefer, Coach Gene Brodhagen, Mrs. Radtke and Mark, Mrs. Fillinger and Mike, Mrs. Clausen and Gregg, Mrs. Schumacher, Mrs. Corchran and Kit, Mrs. Boe and Larry.

## W.A.A. SPOTLIGHT by Kak and Rosie

Forty girls came out for the first annual W.A.A. day the first Monday of the school year. Many of the faces were new to the few straggling upper classmen as many of the girls were freshmen. Softball and volleyball were the most popular sports of the day it seemed. Over coke and cookies everyone became well acquainted, and all in all it looks like a very successful year for W.A.A.

On October 9, our W.A.A. entertained fifty-two St. Teresa women at a play day. Activities began at ten o'clock in the morning and continued throughout the entire day. A heavy schedule of play made appetites immense. After three trips to the chow line, and on her way for the fourth Schmitt was finally caught in the act. (Don't feel bad Schmitt — they just didn't catch the rest of us.) The climax of the day was a finale in Somsen Hall where a trophy was awarded to the winning team. No other team could boast a trophy of its kind. (Incidentally it was a tin can with welded handles and filled with caramels.) A lot of credit goes to Georgie Dressen as general chairman and to all her assistants. Bernice Wadekamper headed the program committee, Betty Waldron and Mary Schmidt, food and registration respectively.

Crash, boom, bang — another bruised shin, but it's all in a day's game of field hockey. The girls phy. ed. classes are putting their heart and soul into learning how to play the game, and are really producing results. We noticed in particular that Joyce Peterson has proven an expert goalie.

If you look out on Ogden lawn on Monday and Wednesday afternoons you'll see a bevy of girls trying to manipulate their feet in the art of soccer. (If you think it is easy — try it sometime!) It's a favorite fall sport, and the two teams headed by Georgie Dressen and Hazel Helleck are striving for the championship.

It is a low blow, kids, but don't take it too hard. Honest we're going to try to make this column worth reading. If the line of thought is wavering a little at times — don't despair, who knows next time this column may be a masterpiece.

## In the Swim

"The life you save may be your own," says Cedric Adams every Friday night as a closing remark to his broadcast. But Cedric Adams is talking about driving; I am talking about swimming.

The first American Red Cross Life Saving class of the year got underway the early part of September and will complete the course November 10. These 22 people are all potential life saving instructors, and they will be qualified to take life guard or water safety positions.

According to the instructor another class will be organized the week following the graduation of the present one; notices will be posted on the bulletin board.

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